#### FREE LUNCH WITH SODA. Canton Women Want a Lunch Set Out by Soda Fountain

Men. It may not be generally known but there is a movement on foot among the women of Canton to try to induce the proprietors of soda water fountains to put a free lnuch attachment to their soda fountain and serve olives, pickles, salads and bon-bons to the female drinkers just the same as the saloon keeper gives sandwiches, roast beef. Swiss cheese, baked beans, etc., to the male imbibers. The ladies claim that the soda water fountain men can just as well afford to furnish a free lunch for a five cent glass of soda water (and often a ten cent glass) as the saloon keeper can to give a square meal with a five cent glass of beer. In some of the larger cities the soda fountain men have lady fingers or macaroons on the counter for free use with soda, but Canton's girls want more, and if reports are true one enterprising gentleman is already getting ready to set out a good lunch.

#### AN OLD MAN MISSING. William Robbins Aged 76, is Reported Lost-Some Mystery

About the Case. Williams Robbins, who lives with his son, Seth, at 108 Meyer avenue, is missing. About 9 o'clock Wednesday morning be took a walk thus sees herself, and there are many litwhich was his custom every morning, and he has not been heard of since. He'is an old man, aged 76, and somewhat childish.

Mr. Robins has had heart trouble and It feared that he has wandered in some out of the better boots would be donned, if the way place and died. He has only lived in Canton since last March, having formerly lived in East Rochester, where he was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad. He carried a cane, is about five feet seven inches tall, has a grey beard, and walks quite stooped.

It is reported that an old man answering Robbins' description was seen Wednesday evening on Washington avenue about the C. C. & S., and was inquiring his way home, but he said he livedeast of the old fair ground, and so he was directed in that direction

### A CHURCH GETS \$1,000.

#### Encouraging Outlook for the New United Presbyterian Church-The Work Going on.

The United Presbyterian congregation of this city feels very much encouraged over the fashion, as well as you can; then cover it prospects for a new church building. The efficient pastor, Rev. D. K. McKnight, has cloth. been devoting some time to the work of secur- that the soap and water did not get it ing tunds. Up to last week he had raised over clean, \$1,000 outside of Canton. Yesterday he received word from the Woman's missionary ing that at their meeting held in Pittsburg. ter. The lot at the corner of Plum and Fourth streets, which was purchased some time ago by the congregation is a very eligible site for a church. The congregation was just two years old yesterday. Its growth has been very encouraging, its membership now being about

### SURELY NOT.

#### No Cantonian Would Attempt the Three Card Monte Game-The Trick Failed.

about one mile south of Massillon, in Bethle- prominent feature of her charming outfit ing out quite a distance, sank his bag of bran whisk brooms, combs and brushes to the rest. hem township, had an experience with confi. was a hugh safety pin which glistened and anchored it after carefully marking the The ladies would be pleased to receive dona- per dozen; duck eggs 18 to 25c per dozen; dence men Thursday. Two neatly dressed comically in the morning smulight, place so he could locate it in the future. This tions of any kind from citizens. strangers called at the Doll homestead, and Pretty shirt waists and a plain skirt is a was done in the mouth of February. The local after chatting for a time, asked Mr. Doll to pretty and comfortable suit but at the fishermen fished and fished without success. walk about the farm. Mr. Doll consented to accompany the men, but first left his pocketbook, containing several hundred dollars, with

proposed the old three-card monte game. Mr. Doll listened attentively to their explanations of the game and the case with which be could some and expensive, was the result of a win, and after they had finished he calmly in mother. She began buying the pearls for formed them that he himself had learned how it on the baby's first birthday, adding to successfully work the game while in Cali- one perfectly matched on every succeedformia and that they were wasting time. The ing birthday till the strand was comsharpers were much chagrined by this state pleted. Think what a treasure this was ing places of the different kinds of fishes ment, for they had no doubt sized him up for a for the young maiden-a precious pearl were "sneker," and they best a hasty retreat. Mr. for every birthday—none costing more Doll claims that one of the men displayed probably than hundreds of prosperous difference between Meyer's lake and any other cas, the Grand Army hall for the encampment about \$2,000, and he thinks they were from and indulgent parents spend always in ake surrounding Canton. Meyer's lake is fed and the Grand opera house for the subordinate Canton. He recognized the horse they were toys, in perishable and transient pleasures driving, an animal with white feet and face, as on birthday anniversaries, of all which being from Canton

# BANK CLEARINGS.

Business continues to improve in Canlast week was \$195,000 a gain of 4.2 over when a woman passing in the aisle sudthe corresponding week of last year. The dealy made a dive for the sleeve of the gross amount is also in excess of last young lady's dress with an "Oh, what a week when the report showed \$174,700. This is an encouraging outlook for our

# GIBSON'S BODY FOUND.

The body of Trainmaster George R. Gibson, of the Wheeling & Lake Eric railway, who was killed in the wreck Friday night, was recovered Sunday morning. It was lodged under a pile of driftwood about one hundred yards below the trestle which gave way under the train. With the exception of a deep gash in the back the body was not mutilated. The body was taken to Toledo for burial today.



# After the Grip Heart Palpitation, Dizzi-

ness, Numbness Hood's Made a Decided Change. G. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Sire: - Three years ago I had a severe stack of the grip, which left me weak and pros-

trated. I had heart difficulty, so common after this complaint, and would have pulpitation and disry spells, after which I grew cold, numb and Could Not Feel My Pulse Beat. I was also troubled with dyspepsia, and it was ought I could not recover. I could scarcely

Hood's Paris Cures



While Iwas at the home of Miss the other afternoon a furniture delivery wagon drove up and left a large mirror. large enough to entirely cover the door of her room. Every house should contain at least one mirror of sufficient length to length. No woman ever knows quite tle defects of dress only to be remedled by such observation. hang very differently, or be of different lengths, and sometimes, too, very much 'gift' were thus given "to see ourselves as others see us.

Oil, not water, should be used when ou really want to clean your face. Learn a lesson, my lady friends, from the her face she would have no skin to speak good catch. of in a week, to say nothing about a comglection. She never makes any such mis-She removes her make-up with can thoroughly demonstrate after a journev or any such sofling experience. If you don't mind the abuse of your skin for with oil and remove the oil with a soft One look at the cloth will prove

If more women realized that straining board of the United Presbyterian church stat- the eyes produces wrinkles, more would exercise a proper care of these valuable diebranch. There you can catch bass of a suthey appropriated \$1,000 as a donation to the members. Reading by a dim or failing perior size and quality. The water works race er it is one of the fluest resting places in the egg market is keeping up right along and Canton church. It is the intention to secure light, coming suddenly from a dark room is another good place and that is little fished. sufficient funds as soon as possible so that a to a light one, or vice versa, over working Up at Henry's mill on the Valley railroad tire evening by Mrs. McClain, Mrs. Foulk, building can be completed by the coming win- the eyes in any way, and last, but by no after a freshet there are a number of deep holes Mrs. Ball, Miss Osburn, Miss Dumont and the barred veils-these and more taxing of should select a sultry, cloudy day and before a the evesight are of valuable assistance in the wrinkle-making proces.

Oh girls, do be more careful of the arrangements of your belts. What a spec-tacle one does present in these days of belts, buckles and pins, with the entire paraphernalia disarranged. A fine looking young woman was stepping off her best Delsarte swing one day last week on Market street when she discovered the appalling fact that she had forgotton her belt Benjamin Doll, a well-to-do farmer, residing while at the dress maker's, and the most ago Ed took a bag of bran to the lake and row- McKenzie's notion store contributed towels.

ceive a lovely pearl necklace as a gift wise forethought on the part of the outlasts a year.

x = -xRecently in a well known caffe a young ton. The clearing house statement for woman sat quietly eating luncheon pretty dress, how much did it cost a yardy. The fork the young lady held yard?". was poised in mid air while she regarded stare of amazement and finally said"Oh, down town they're giving them away." The woman went her way seeming oblivious of the lack of good mannres, she had

#### shown before a room full of strangers. HON. JOHN L. VANCE

Talks a Little Politics and Also Little on the Financial Question. PECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Washington, May 13 .- Hon. John L Vance, of Gallipolis, who had a democratic seat in Congress back in the 70's, is spending a few days in this city. He is a close observer of political events in Ohio and gives his opinion that the contest for the gubernatorial nomination on the republican side has narrowed down to Hoyt and Nash.

At the same time he puts in a good word for Governor Campbell. He said: 'democratic sentiment is prominently in favor of the nomination of ex-Governor silver as well as the sound money men. Of course the party is divided on the silver question, but the leaders are almost all for sound money, among the exceptions being Allen Thurman, Jr., Chairman of the democratic executve commttee, and Secretary Taylor; but looking the state over I find that the big men of the party are for sound money, and believe that the democratic state convention will, on sober

second thought so declare itself." A WIFE'S SHOCKING DISCLOSURES. Detective Triplitt, who figured in the courts of Stark county as the man bired to work up vidence against Alliance violators the liquor laws, has been heard of again. His

wife has just secured a divorce from him in

Youngstown and the tale she tells is an awful

oost on an island in the Ohio river, where for early a year he kept her a prisoner, and comselled her to subsist on muskrats and crows feled in sknnk's grease.

Finally a son of Triplitt by his first wife came to the island, and she induced him to assist her to escape to the mainland one night.

Latest novelties in wall paper, J. H.

### CANTON FISHERMEN.

#### What They Like to Hook-The Fishing in this Vicinity-Local Enthusiasts.

Canton, situated as it is in the center of a number of good fishing resorts, contains numer- table dinner served. ous expert fishermen. Which ever way you go, east, west, north or south you will strike Nimishillen. On the west is Meyer's lake, Sippo lake, the Tuscarawas river and the canal. South of Canton is the canal, Sandyville, Zoar and Bolivar on the Tuscarawas and all are noted for some kind of fishing peculiar to themselves.

Congress lake is full of fresh water cel blue gill is a habitat of only Turkeyfoot lake For sun ush Meyer's lake furnishes the best specimens.

In regard to Meyer's lake an erroneous impression has gone abroad, that the lake is beformer years the fish went in shore to these ents; Lewis Whitmer, treasurer, salad beds to spawn and raise their young,

In the opinion of many fishermen the great-

she learn by experience to do the same 2,000 German carp. The carp is a fish that Reed. thing when she wants to get rid of the growsrapidly and breeds something like rabbits grime of travel. Oil cleans the skin more and in the early spring and summer the large thoroughly than soap and water, as you carps feed on the young of the bass and the sun fish. In this way numbers of the true sporting fish have been destroyed. There is no sport in catching a German carp any more than there is in catching a catfish. or a lake shad. Very few black bass are caught in Meyer's lake. The rain. As a general rule, just before a rain is preferable to any other time for fishing.

ED WIKIDAL'S TRICK. same time a little more care in the ad- Ed on the contrary was always sure of a good sunk the bag of bran and was always sure of a tion met last evening in the new temple. A friend of mine in a neighboring city good string. The other fishermen wondered at the mystery.

AN OLD-TIME FISHERMAN. Jerry Lind, who is now probably the oldest resident of the city, was a great fisherman in his day. He knew Meyer's lake from one end | parade. to the other. Knew where the channel of the

lime, and fish caught from Meyer's lake, even expenditure it is a chance if any souvenir in the middle of August, are solid and meatey. This is not so with Turkeyfoot, Fritz's or Conand fish caught in them in the hot weather and all are coming in full force. have a muddy taste that is entirely foreign to the Meyer's lake fish.

THEY CATCH BIG ONES.

Rigler is probably the banner fisherman of Canton. Next to Jerry Lind he has the most thorough knowledge of Meyer's lake, the inquisitive termenter with a wide open | its channels and fish beds, of any man in Canton. He very rarely goes fishing without bringing home a creditable string of fish when others on the lake are returning empty

Charles Poyser is one of the greatest sunfishers in Canton. Sun-fish seem to be attracted to his hook like moth to a lighted candle. His greatest force as a fisher is on

H. H. Shanafelt is quite a noted fisher but only has one place in the lake where he has phenominal success. That is near the barrel in the south end of the lake. Shanafelt delights to fish in deep water and you will almost always find him with 15 or 20 feet of line out.

LAWYER AND PROFESSOR. Judge Fawcett and C. L. Hiner are both enthusiastic fisherman, although the jugde can almost always catch more fish than Hiner. They are both what is known as hunters. That is, they have no definite knowledge of where the channels and beds are located, but fish first here then there until they strike a bed. The judge, however, is not so nervous as Hinerand Campbell. He is for sound money and is more contented to wait in one place. And would make the best race on account of as everything comes to him who waits the his personal popularity and good cam- judge more often brings home a large string paigning ability, and he would draw both than does Cicero. In addition the judge is a elements of the party around him, the successful caster and troller for bass, and often brings home a good string of this game fish. Speaking of bass, Henry Elmer is conceeded to be the best bass fisher who fishes in Canton waters. Henry rarely fishes except for bass or

salmon and is almost always successful in getting a big string. AFTER BIG GAME. "The 'Bot-no Gottle" clab is composed of Alexander and a few more kindred spirits. They are enthusiastic fishers but delight to fish for larger game than is found near Canton. Every year they take a trip either to the upper stories they tell when they come home of their fishing experiences would put Isaac Walton to shame and even call a blush to the cheeks of Baron Munchausen. The late G. V. L. Melmost successful fisherman. Mr. Mellinger was an enthusiast in flahing as he was in all outdoor sports, and on the last trip of the club to Canadian waters was one of the most successful of them all. However, to name all the flahermen in Canton as well as those who think themselves fishermen, would fill the entire eight pages of the News. Very few men in Canton but what at some time or other considered themselves great fishermen even if it was only at the time when they fished for minnows with a bent pin and a thread.

We desire to say to our attents, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Saive and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remediate to guarantee them every time, and we stand in Canton but what at some time or other considered themselves great fishermen even if it was only at the time when they fished for minnows with a bent pin and a thread.

## YOUNG FAMILY REUNION.

#### Arrangements have been about completed for the holding of the reunion of the descendants of George Young Sr. The affair will take place at the fair grounds on June 8th. It is expected that 500 persons will be present Good music will be furnished and a bountiful

R. A. Cassidy and Dr. F. E. Young will be among the speakers. George Young, Sr , was good fishing. On the north is Congress lake, one of the pioneer settlers of Stark county, Fritz's lake, and the north branch of the settling in Pike township is 1805. When he died twenty years ago his grandchildren numbered seventy.

St. John''s Catholic church presented a scene of rare attraction Sunday. The occasion was the obsersvance of first com-Congress lake is full of fresh water cel munion in which 118 boys and girls par-while none are found in Meyer's lake. Zoar is ticipated. The church was artistically oted for catfish. Catfish can be caught at decorated with plants and flowers. The Zoar weighing twenty pounds and upwards, chancel was a bower of beauty in which weights which are not equalled at any other lilles, palms, ferns and other attractive point patronized by the local fisherman, floral pieces were prominent. The boys Turkey foot lake is the home of the true blue and girls were handsomely decked out in gills. Fish called blue gills are caught in flowers and charming costumes and the other waters surrounding Canton but the true other waters surrounding Canton but the true blue cill is a babitat of only. Turkeyfoot lake sublimity. The music was as fine as ever especially prepared for the occasion

WHITMER FAMILY REUNION. On Saturday, May 4th, a number of the relnable one to see oneself within at full ing fished out. This is a mistake. There are atives of the Whitmer family met at the resimore fish in Meyer's lake than ever before dence of John B. Whitmer, about two miles length. No woman ever knows quite more as in acycle lago that the price is within the reach of all what an appearance she makes until she There are great quantities of salad grass and sust of Navarre, and organized by electing most everybody for a little extra for woeds which form what are called salad beds. Eli Whitmer, president; Harry Whitmer, vice Years ago these beds were confined to a few president; Eli Bowman assistant vice presifeet out from the shore. But lately they have | dent; S. Darr, secretary; Samuel Reed, correbeen extending themselves nutil now they sponding secretary; Miss Mary A. Shellenbarare found in almost all parts of the lake. In ger and Riley Newhouse, assistant correspond-

The following committees were appointed: while now, since the beds have become so On early history of the family-David Whit- makes these green things welcome protected by these beds. Here they raise their Mary A. Shellenbarger and Riley Newhouse. bushel-may be by the ton. young and the fisherman is indeed lucky who On arrangements-David Whitmer, Lewis netress. If an actress tried to wash with can find an open spot between these beds and Whitmer, Enos Whitmer, Samuel Whitmer coap and water her nightly make-up from cast his line. He is almost always sure of a and George Keen. On music-Lewis Whitmer, Samuel Whitmer. To secure speakersoil, usually and preferably ceaco oil. And prietor of Meyer's lake, was the planting of the Misses Barbara Whitmer and Martha

The 5th of June was decided upon for holding the first reunion at John B. Whitmer's residence.

NOON REST OPENING A SUCCESS.

The noon rest of the W. C. T. U. was opened For sport you want a bass to the public at 7 o'clock last night. There just a few. This article can be had at bass are mostly of the blue variety, and while by the visitors at the splendid arrangements s they are quite a game fish they are in no way equal to the black bass. One of the best places tifully decorated with flavors for the secondary of the black bass. equal to the black bass. One of the best places tifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. for bass around Canton is in the race at Mid- Pictures now adorn the walls, conches and city. Music was furnished throughout the enneans least, wearing dotted and cross- that afford excellent fishing. For sunfish you Hassoldt children. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening and the tables were well patronized. It is to be hoped that young women will take advantage of this place at noons. Dinner will be One of the slickest tricks worked on the Canton fisherman was done by Ed A. Wikidal sevantor for fisherman was done f eral years ago. Ed is quite a sport. He has city, and who have to wait over several hours one of the most complete fishing outfits owned for a train. The rest will be open from 9 a. in Canton. In his kit can be found spoon in to 9 p. m. That the movement will prove hooks of various sizes, flies for every mouth in to be a success was evidenced by the expresthe year and a most complete assortment of sions of the visitors last night. The lady common books, lines and reels. Several years clerks in Zollinger's dry goods store and in

## THOUSANDS WILL BE HERE

The executive committee of the Odd Fellows,

They will have a design, made of electric places, 7 to 10c; mincement, 10c per lights, consisting of three links each 6 feet pound, three pounds for 25c long and 55 inches wide and which will consecured the Grand Army band for the evening

The badges which were ordered some time lake was located and where the favorite spawn. ago have arrived. They are of very neat de-

by springs and is strongly impregnated with lodges. The invitation committee has received not be able to accept their invitation to particigress lake. These lakes have a mud bottom mittee has heard from many lodges in the state apiece; dressed herring 10c per pound;

Delegations from Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield will be here in large numbers. Akron alone will send down 800. On May 21, 22 and 23 the people of Canton may expect their numbers to be doubled on account of this dedication and the convention of the Protected Home Circle which meets here.

# ODDS AND ENDS.

State Senator Harvey J. Eckley, of this dis-

Adjutant General Howe, on Wednesday accepted the resignation of Frank H. Poorman, of Canton, as second lieutenant of Co. L., of the eighth regiment, O. N. G , and issued a commission to William W. Moore as second lieutenant of Co. K. at Alliance.

Harry Carlos, a horse valued at \$1,000 and wned by Adam Culler, of Massillon, died suddenly Wednesday.

The meeting of the auditors of the counties through which the C. C. & S. runs, which was to be held here today for the purpose of apto be held here today for the purpose of appraising that railroad has been postponed to the 27 h of this month, because the railroad company did not furnish the necessary state-

Some thirty prominent republicans of Alliance have issued a call to Captain Thomas Wilson of that city asking him to come out and run for the legislature next fall.

The center of the storm which so flooded Massillon Friday night seemed to be in West Brookfield. Rev. W. Borskin's house was struck twice by lightning, the second time two holes being made in the wall. The balls of fire left a very distinctly marked tra l.

The stockholders of the Farmers Telephone Co. held a meeting at R. A. Pinn's office in Massillon Wednesday afternoon. M. S. Card, Judge Underhill, Larry Alexander, Clarence president of the company, sent in his resignation, being unable to longer attend to the business. His resignation was accepted and H. C. Brown was elected to the office for the Weir lots No. 16 17 in the Third ward of Masunexpired term. It was decided that herelakes or the Canadian fishing grounds, and the after free service on all lines in the county over which the company has exclusive right would be given to its subscribers.

Thursday evening a stock company was formed in Pittsburg to develop and put upon linger was a member of the club and one of its the market Essick's writing telegraph, an invention made by S. V. Essick, who is well an enthusiast in fishing as he was in all out known in this vicinity, having formerly been

# IN THE MARKETS.

What a News Reporter Saw and Learned as to Prices.--Appetire Ticklers.

No place affords a more inviting appear ance on a bright spring morning than the market stands and the stores loaded down with fresh and green garden truck. The sight tickles the eye, the appetite and paralyzes the pocketbook.

Nice looking strawberries cause the eye to look and linger and linger and look They come now in boxes. Everybody likes strawberries and the sight of a nice of of them at this season is—so tempting. The price at present is 15 cents a box for the best, and 10 cents for number two grade There is quite a difference in the berries is much so as the difference in the price There was quite a tumble in the price of he berries on Thursday. In the morning they were selling at 20 cents a box; at noon they were down to 18 cents; at 3 clock the price placard had changed to 15 cents and at 6 o'clock the sign read "13 cents a box—two boxes for 25." Some very excellent specimens were in the was listened to in Canton and had been sidering all things this is not excessive. Often during the season one pays 15 cents for the best. The difference then is you buy the quart; there is quite a difference between a quart measure and the boxes. The second grade of berries is quite good Sunday.

Fresh peas and beans, too, attract the eye. They are fine goods. No fictitious values attached to them: And how grate ful is the average human maw to gather them in. A long winter on dry fodder numerous, they spawn even in deep water mer, Lewis Whitmer, Samuel Reed, Miss from this out they'll come in by the

Vegetables of the brought-up-in-theottle order, are with us all the year round these progressive times, but they Eli Whitmer and S. Darr. To seenre table attendants—Mesdames Lewis, Dave, Samuel gives us. They lack jutti life flavor, but est mistake made by Anton Reyman, the pro- and Enos Whitmer, Geo. Keen, S. Darr and they are pretty and refreshing to the eye -and destructive to the pocket-book.

> Nobody talked high priced beef. In fact beef may not be high. But some people fancy it is a trifle tougher than it All the relatives will be there with well filled baskets and a good time is sure to follow. was before the trouble as to price came along. Fewer cows perhaps graze in the meadows as a result.

> was a good attendance throughout the evening almost any price between 18 and 30 cents and many expressions of delight were given a pound. A pretty wide margin you'll

> > Hens are cackling and that means busness in the egg factories of the land. The while prices are not much above a cent of culture; women who lead in society, art and almost to nausea, and my bed with horrer at apiece, the goods are to be had without letters; men who are prominent in the profes- the restless night that I was nearly certain was much apparent cost, so the profits are satisfactory.

> > the way of new potatoes and beets and the way of new pointoes and beers and tion. It is the news and periodical depot of turnips and cabbage and "sich." Cab- Charles MacDonald at 55 Washington street, could no longer keep silent upon the subject bage is said to be scarce and the free lunch route is thereby being somewhat interfered with for a time, but it will Richardson & Co. Regionston right itself in due season.

As everybody is interested in prices of ving commodities a news reporter made the rounds early this morning and ascertained that prices were running about as Butter, 18 to 20e per pound; eggs 121/c

pounds for 5c; apple butter 25c per quart. Poultry—Chickens, 14c per pound. Meats-Mutton, 8 to 16c; lamb, 10 to justment of them would not come amiss. catch. He would row out to where he had which is making preparations for the dedica- 20c; veal 8 to 16c; beef steak, 121/2 to 18c. ribroast 14e; chuck, 10 to 12e; stewing

Pork-Ham (salt) sliced, 20e; whole, tain the letters F. L and T. placed over Cleve 12c1/2; flitch, 12c1/2; shoulder Sc; half land avenue in front of temple. They have smoked and bologna 15c; corned beef, 6 to 12c34; scapple 6 to 8 per pound; sauage, 10c per pound; lard, 10 to 12c per pound;

pigs feet 15c per pair; fresh pork 10 to 12c Fish-Hallibut, 16c per pound; blue fish, 15c per pound; flounder, 1234c par Bast's hall has been secured for headquarters pound; haddock 12c per pound; perch 7c per pound; eels, 12% per pound; sea bass, 10c per pound; rockfish, 15c per pound; catfish, 1214e per pound; salmon, 15c per pound; ciscos 8c per pound; lobword from Governor McKinley that he would sters, 25c per pound; lake shad, 10c per pound; white pike, se per pound; yellow pate in the dedication exercises. This com- perch, 7c per pound; mackerel, 25 to 35c

> white bass 8c per pound. Fruit-Cocoa nuts, 5 to 10c apiece; lemons, 20 to 25c per dozen; bananas, 15 to 25c per dozen; canned fruit, 20c per quart; oranges, 15 to 35c per dozen; apples, 25 to 35c per half peck; dried cherries, 15c per pound; dried blackberries, 12c per pound.

Vegetables-Potatoes, 10c per half peck; parsnips 10c per dozen; soup herbs 2c per bunch; spinach, 20c per Laff peck; onions, 20c per half peck; scullion, 5c per bunch; radishes 5c per bunch; cucumber pickles, trict, was in Cleveland Monday looking up his 5c per dozen; new cucumbers, 10 to 12c political fences. He wants to be attorney gen- aplece; sweet potatoes, 25c per half peck; eral and says he is confident of being nomin-ated at Zanesville. lima beans, 12c per quart; carrots, 5c per bunch; hot house beets,, 25c per bunch; old beets, 10c per dozen; horse radish, 8 to 10c per root; turnips, 10c per half peck; lettuce 5 to 10c per head; water cress, two bunches for 5c; asparagus 10c per bunch; onions set, 15c per quart; rhubarb, 5c per bunch; Southern tomatoes, 35c per pound; squashes, 5c aptee; peas 35c per half

Plants-Potted flowers 5 to 15c per pot; cut flowers, carnations 85c a dozen; tube rosebulbs, 5c; gladiola bulb, 5c; flower roses 10 to 15c apiece.

# REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The following transfers of real estate have been filed with the auditor: Anna Webb has sold to William W. Shaffer lots No. 947 and 948 in Lexington township for

Genevive Leighton has sold to Grace D. Merwin lot No 221 in the fourth ward of Massillon for \$3,500. Frank Crone has sold to Mary J. Shafer lot No. 219 in the fourth ward of Massillon for

8750.
Chas Miller has sold to John Fashbaugh lots
No. 17 and 18 in McDonaldsville, Jackson
township for \$460.
Charles P. Fanble has sold to Joseph Berg
63 100 acres in Washington townthip for \$605.
Joseph Berg has sold to John Berg 63 100
acres in Washington township for \$650.
William Davis has sold to John J. Phillips
lot No. 6 in Greenville, Tuscarawas township
for \$400.

Henry Hartman has sold to John H. Owen 14-100 acres in Tuscacawas township for \$120. Geo.W. Myers has sold to Thomas C. Snyder lots No. 4.027 and 4,028 in the Seventh ward

tor \$3,260.

David Miller has sold to W. T. Cook 25-109 acres in Plain township for \$266. DESERVING PRAISE.

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

Charles MacDonald, a Prominent Chicago Business Man Is Restored to Health.

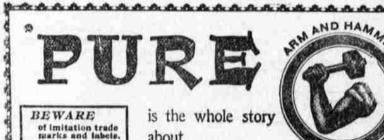


Men and women whose faces bear the stamp proached my meals with a feeling amounting Roots from the earth are wanted-in that of a center of current news and informa- but my intimate acquaintances were quicker tion. It is the news and periodical depot of to notice it. I had arrived at a point where I

acknowledge a service rendered, no matter suggestion was a good one, for I felt an im-what its nature. When, however, the char-provement. I continued to use it, and feel acter of the benefit bestowed is such that it entirely restored. My appetite is good, sleep lightens the daily burdens of our lives, and well, and, instead of an irksome grind, my changes our nights from dreary watches to business has again become a pleasure to me. periods of tranquil and refreshing repose, the You may put me down as a strong advocate of duty resolves itself into a pleasure. A few Paine's celery compound. cottage cheese, 10c per quart; mush, two months ago, owing to the confining nature of my business, I began to feel at first a sort of

Within a few steps of the intersection of two | languor and listlessness, to disguise which I f the busiest thoroughfares in Chicago, if not was compelled to bring into play all the in the entire country, is a store through the strength of will I could command. The feeling portal of which more people pass in the course grew upon me, however, and in a short time of a day than enter into and depart from any it took such possession of me that it affected other establishment of its size in the West. my appetite and caused insomnia. I apsions; lawyers, physicians, artists, judges and before me. It was only by the strongest efforts journalists. The exterior of the place gives that I was enabled to hide the change from mmediate evidence of its character, which is people who came into my place of business, and speaking of it to one of my friends one CHICAGO, Feb. 20, 1895.-Messrs. Wells, day he suggested that I try Paine's celery Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.-Gentle- compound. I purchased a bottle, and before men: It is clearly the duty of every person to I had taken a dozen doses I knew that the

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